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SHINTO SERVICE FOR THE JAPANESE DEAD

Impressive Spectacle When Mikado's Army Pays Tribute to Slain Heroes.

blems of the soul's purity. Swish: swish! swish! Thrice the branch swept the air above the bowed heads in the

The simplicity of this act of purification, the silence of the vast congrega-tion, the beauty of the scene-all combined to fill with awe and reverence the alien spectator as well as the native worshiper. Nor will there pass out of remembrance the scene of this day, when an army is assembled among the

spread before an altar raised upon the the offerings laid upon the altar."

Afar off on a lofty terrace, in the shadow of a green bluff, the priests had built their sanctuary—an oblong enciosure marked by banners. The entrance was a gate of two slender tree stems with a bross bar, from which burg two flees—white with a red with hung two flage-white with a red sun in the center-emblems of empire and of the sun goddess, from whom sprang the long line of mikados who have ruled

On the right front of the enclosur floated a black banner, and on the left front a yellow, symbolizing victory and the return home. At regular intervals were flags of white, blue, yellow, black and red. At the back of the inclosure was the inner sanctuary, formed by four poles hung with rope, from which were suspended narrow strips of white paper known as "go-hel." emblems of purity and resing places for the soul of the departed.

The altar was a table spread with a white cloth, upon which hested a mirsulate and, and opening out a seroil read saluted, and, opening out a seroil read. and red. At the back of the inclosure was the inner sanctuary, formed by

The altar was a table spread with a white cloth, upon which hested a mlrwhite cloth, upon which hested a mirror—symbol of perfection, borrowed from the Shingon sect of Buddhists. On each side stood an earthen pot, from which rose great paper flowers—red and white and blue; and before the altar was a small table with a porcelain box!

General Nishi stepped up to the altar, saluted, and, opening out a scroll, read this eulogy to the dead:

"We meet on this sacred spot, outside the walls of Feng-Wang-Cheng, on June 19, in the thirty-seventh year of Meiji. to do honor to the memory of brave men, officers and soldiers—114 in high stepped up to the altar, saluted, and, opening out a scroll, read this eulogy to the dead:

"We meet on this sacred spot, outside the walls of Feng-Wang-Cheng, on June 19, in the thirty-seventh year of Meiji.

About the shrine stood white covered

Shinto is but a shadowy cult of ghosts accompanied with sacrificial rites, and demands of its disciples little more than a visit to some local temple at an annual festival. Its creed may be summed tp in two sentences: Belief in the continued existence of the dead—whether tinued existence of the dead-whether

Its ritual is distinguished by severe city; its temples contain no idola its priests wear no splendid garments; the only incentive to worship are the and the white strips of paper, which signify purity.

Bugles Sound Salute.

The bugles sounded the general salute, and the shrill notes lingered in the sunlit air like dying peals of thunder s the solid lines of khaki in the plain below came to attention. The ceremony had begun. On the left of the sanc-tuary were ranged the officers of the First army-Major General Matsunaga, Major General Okaziki, Major General Shibuya and Major General Kodama not the assitant chief of the general staff-with General Nishi, commander of the Second division at their head. In this group werethe foreign attaches, General Sir Ian Hamilton and Colonel Hume having the place of

On the opposite side stood three priests. In ordinary times the Kan-nuski are not distinguishable from laymen, but today they wore their sac-rificial robes—long, loose gowns, with wide sleeves, girdled at the waist. Upon their heads were black hats, shaped like the biretta, with a widow's

shaped like the biretta, with a widows cap and strings at the back.

The high priest—an old and bearded man of solemn and dignified bearing, who looked more like a Parsee than a Japanese-wore a sword in a velvet scabbard, and his gown was of red and black silk, closely resembling the oldfashfoned dimity.

The gowns of his assistants were of

drab watered silk worn over regulation khaki trousers and regulation army boots that compelled one to the con-clusion that they were private soldiers lothed for the nonce with sacerdotal

Advancing toward the altar, th priests stood before the shrine, clapped their hands three times, placed them reverently together, bowed their heads and uttered the invocation to the dead. It was an invitation to the souls of the

departed to rest upon the white strips of paper, or "go-hei."
Returning to his original place, one of the junior priests took from the table in front of the altar the branch of pine. Raising it aloft in his right hand, he waved the branch over the heads of his fellow priests, over the officers and attaches, and over the sac-rifices prepared in the little inclosed

Then moving to the front of the sanctuary until he stood on the edge of the terrace, he swept the air thrice over the heads of the multitude far below. This was the act of purification, in which the pine or evergreen signifies

The high priest thereupon drew near to the altar, and, bowing before it, took from his breast a scroll from which he recited in murmuring tones

Hirokage Shimizu, Shinto priest reverently speak to the souls of Lieutenant Jiro Takuma and other officers and soldiers who died in the battle of the Yalu and elsewhere, inviting them to approach the altar which we have erected at the foot of Mount Teisen be-

yond the walls of Feng-Wang-Cheng. "When friendly lies were broken, and we came to the Russians with weapons in our hands, you joined the Second division and marched to the front with the First army, knowing that this was the hour of sacrifice and of duty. Bravely did you endure hard-ship and privation on sea and land, on mountain and in valley. But for you the fight did not end there.

to the empire and renown to the army.
"Here in the citadel of Feng-Wang-Cheng we have some leisure, and would THE priest stood on the mountain facing the multitude. In his uplifted hand was a pine branch hung with strips of white paper—emblems of the soul's purity Swish level of the soul's purity Swish leve 20

Extra

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people

Wanted

erly love shared with you the hard-ships and privations of a campaign. "His majesty, the emperor, pleased with your victory, has proclaimed his recognition of your services; your countrymen applaud your courage and loyalty. Your merit is loftier than Mount Phoenix; your fame is brighter than the waters of the Yalu. More than worldly honor have you won. Your spirits will be forever with the gods who guard the empire, and your name will be cherished as an example of loyalty.

No temple built by human hands could be so majestic and so inspiring as this valley edged round with purple hills and the deep blue of heaven above. Upon this spacious floor stood the Japanese soldiers—8,000 or more. They were men of the Second division. The long lines of khaki looked like a border of old gold on a gorman. you with the rest of your comrades. We pray you to accept our services and

Sacrifices Offered to Dead.

This allocution ended, the high priest tood near the shrine with face turned toward the east, while one of his assistants received from the hands of a soldier the offerings to the dead. These sacrifices represent the chief substances of human food—rice, wine, fish, vegetables, natural sweets, such as fruits; artificial sweets, such as

cakes, and water and salt.

Each offering rested on a ceren tray or tiny table, covered with white paper, and was reverently handed to the high priest, who placed it upon the altar. For a moment the ceremony was interrupted while General Nishi de-

was a small table with a porcelain bowl that held a large pine branch hung with strips of white paper.

At the back of this inner sanctuary rose a tablet of plain white wood, bearing in Chinese characters the legend, "To the memory of the souls of the departed." Close by stood a wooden pail with a wooden dipper, decorated with "go-hei," to perform the ceremony of lustration before prayer, and at a short back of the souls of the departed. The perform the ceremony of lustration before prayer, and at a short back of the service of the world the merits of our army and to influence

'go-hei," to perform the ceremony of lustration before prayer, and at a short distance on the right was a small screened inclosure, where the offerings were laid.

to test before the eyes of the world the spirit of our army and to influence the spirit of our soldiers. Japanese courage, as the proverb says, never fails till death ras conquered it. The About the shrine stood white covered trays and baskets laden with sacrificial gifts for the solace of the manes—heaps of radishes, piles of rich cake, bottles of beer, flasks of saki, or rice wine, fish been heightened, and the prowess of and fowl, the fruits of the earth and of our soldiers has been sharpened. Most the waters thereof.

In a condition of joy or pain is not revealed—and belief in the divine origin and divine right of the mikado.

Rest in peace, precious souls! Be comforted by the sweet consciousness that your brilliant exploits will be blazoned in letters of an analysis of the sweet consciousness that in letters of gold on the page of history and that your grand self-sacrifice will be handed down from generation to generation.

"Our situation at the front renders it ssible for us to make fit preparation for such a celebration. Our offerings are small, but we commend our praise and gratitude to the consecrated

memory of the dead."

Again the bugles rang out, filling the valley with the inspiring music of the anthem, "Save Our Country," rifles rattled to the salute, and the army below stirred into life. It was the end. Sharp words of command followed the notes of the bugle, and the troops marched away to their appointed places at the outposts and lines of de-

Meanwhile the officers were laying upon the altar the last tribute of re-pect to the names of their comrades. Upon a table near the shrine were many small branches of pine, to each of which was attached a strip of white paper. General Nishi strode forward, and, receiving one of these branches saluted the altar and laid upon it this emblem of sincerity and purity. Prince Kunni followed with other among whom were the foreign at-tackes, each of whom in turn paid this tribute to the men who have fallen in battle.—London Standard Correspond-

Pointed Paragraphs.

(Chicago News.) The cup that cheers the honeyhee Many who think they will be chosen

ren't even called. Some men remind one of a bird's-eye view of the real thing.

A man never gets full until he is too far gone to get home sober. There is nothing in a name. No river hief has ever stolen a river.

Critics are misanthropic persons who have a penchant for throwing stones. If a man could get credit for his good intentions money would be no object. Too many business women are interested only in the business of their

neighbors. It is better to be able to hold the ongue in one language than it is to speak seven. Women seldom save up money for a

rainy day, because they can't get out to blow it in when it rains. The husband of a woman who insists on occupying a seat in an open car reserved for smokers when there are other vacant seats may be easily continued that vinced that marriage is a failure

A Comment. (Cincinnati Enquirer.)

The beautiful Baroness Hayashi, the wife of the Japanese ambassador to London, attended recently a dinner party where a Frenchman held the table spellbound for an hour by an ex-traordinary dissertation on Japan.

He described the Japanese mode of bathing, the Japanese dress, the Jap-anese religion and form of marriage proposal, the geisha's manner of mak-ing up her lips and eyes and nails-in word, the most intimate secrets of Japan were exposed and minutely decribea by this Frenchman. He departed early. He had made a great success. After he was gone a

oung stock broker said in a reverent "What a wonderful man! He seems o know something about everything!" "Except Japan," commented the Bar-

ness Hayashi, quietly. Our Two Stores Consolidated At 57 Main St., where we will continue to do a high-grade painting and dec-

New York Cash Store.

WINDING UP SALE OF THE Lace House Bankrupt Stock.

OUR PURCHASE OF THE LACE HOUSE STOCK LAST SPRING WAS TOO LATE FOR US TO ATTEMPT TO DISPOSE OF THE IMMENSE STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE, SO WE CAN NOW OFFFR TO THE PUBLIC OF THIS CITY THE GREATEST BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF SEASONABLE GOODS EVER MADE POSSIBLE. NO ORDINARY OR EXCEP-TIONAL BUYING ON THE PART OF MERCHANTS WOULD ALLOW OF SUCH OFFERS AS WE PRESENT. BANKRUPT PURCHASE OF OUT-OF-SEASON GOODS TO ALLOW OF THE UNHEARD-OF LOW VALUES WE OFFER.

\$25,000 of Seasonable Merchandise at Bankrupt Sale Prices.

ALL SPECIALS ADVERTISED FOR THIS SALE ARE OFFERED AT THE ACTUAL REGULAR COST OR LESS. CONSIDER WHAT THIS MEANS TO THE PRUDENT BUYERS. IT'S BEYOND THE POWER OF COLD TYPE TO CONVEY TO YOU THE WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY THIS SALE OFFERS; CLEAN, FRESH MERCHANDISE YOU ABSOLUTELY NEED AT PRICES

Double Quantity of Stamps with Every Purchase.

IF YOU HAVEN'T STARTED A STAMP BOOK, COME IN; WE'LL GIVE YOU A BOOK WITH A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF

GLOVES.

The Lace House carried only the best and tried? makes of Gloves. The stock consisted of all lines from the inexpensive street gloves to the finest of \$2,000.00 IN STYLISH MILLINERY, at shoulder lengths for evening wear. All makes, including the celebrated "TREFOUSSE," "NICHO-LAS" and "AMAZON," at

Regular Cost.

MILLINERY.

All Fall Felt Sailors, Trimmed and Untrimmed Walking Hats, Children's Felt Hats, Velvets, Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, Veilings and Ornaments

Actual Wholesale Cost.

In addition to the Lace House stock we are showing the Latest Styles in New Fall and Winter Millinery. Everything that is new in the Ready to-Wear Tailor-made Hats.

HOSIERY.

\$1,500.00 stock of Ladies' Children's and Boys' Hosiery carried over from the Bankrupt Stock. Fine Silk, Fancies, Medium and Heavy-weight Cotton, Cashmere and Wools. All values from 10c to \$3.50 a pair. The entire Lace House stock

Cost and Less.

Fancy Goods.

Another Department that was a specialty with the old Lace House. There's a big stock of Pillow Tops, HEMSTITCHED LINENS. Plain and Fancy PIN CUSHIONS, SILK CORDS, Hand-made Fancy BAS-KETS, BURNT LEATHER NOV-ELTIES, OPERA BAGS, Drawn Work CENTER PIECES, Silk and Cotton Fringes, BATTENBURG PIECES, LACING CORDS hosts of other Fancy Gooods. We

Half Price.

Suit Room Offerings

The strong hold of the Lace House was their Suit Room; and they carried an immense stock. We open this sale with the Fall and Winter showings as fresh and unpicked over as they left it. WE STORED THE GOODS IN ANTICIPATION OF THIS SALE. Styles of last year are unchanged this season. We could mix them with our new and latest shipments and you wouldn't know the difference; but we prefer to make a reputation sale. The stock includes DRESS SUITS of Ladies' Cloth, CHILDREN'S DRESSES in many materials, ages 4 to 14 years; WAISTS of Silk, Wool, Brilliantine, Albatross, Taffeta, Velvets, Cashmere and Flannels; SKIRTS, both Walking and Dress Lengths, in popular materials; SEALSKIN JACKETS, FURS, Ladies' and Children's COATS; SILK UNDERSKIRTS; FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS; Dressing Sacques, Long and Short Kimonas,

At Cost and Less.

Underwear.

It is absolutely surprising the immense stock of Ladies' and Children's Underwear we have been forced to store during the summer months-Medium and Heavy-weight Separate Garments and Union Suits. Come in all values, in Heavy Cotton, Part Wool and All Wool. In this department can be found a big stock of FLANNELETTE GOWNS for Ladies, Misses and Children. All Lace House stock in this sale.

Exact Cost.

== DRESS GOODS.==

In conjunction with this sale we make the first formal showing of our New Fall and Winter Suitings. Not one piece of Dress Goods in our store has been carried over from last season. Absolutely the latest weaves in popular priced Dress Goods. During this sale we make the following special offer--

With Every \$1.00 Purchase in Dress Goods we Give One Peerless or McCall Pattern Free. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Only.

SHOES. SHOES.

A Three Days' Sale of Ladies' Shoes.

make), Hand-turned Goodyear welt, Concave Military and French Heels, Patent and Stock Tips, all values \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pair

All lines of Ladies' Shoes (celebrated Utz & Dunn Have taken all our Ladies' Oxfords (including the Misses' Dongola and Box Calf Lace and Button celebrated Utz & Dunn make), \$1.95 Shoes, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 values \$2 in Stamps with every \$1 Purchase.



BARTLING'S NEW YORK CASH STORE.



United States Treasury Has the Most | might be called, upon his movements; but, in addition to the watchman, the Perfect Burglar Protection of Any Place of Its Kind in the World.

NE of the greatest stores of treas-WE of the greatest stores of treas-ure in the world is contained in the vaults of the United States ernment at Washington. In the surv building as it is called a government at Washington. In the treasury building as it is called, a large quantity of the paper money of the country is completed and prepared for circulation; but in addition to this, notes which are issued by the national banks in exchange for bonds of the United States are stored in a compartment which contains literally over a milion dollars' worth of them. At all times the quantity of gold and silver coin of various denominations is so great that its weight represents several tons. The effect is al tons. The silver is kept in a imber of vaults, but the supply of eral tons.

doors leading to the treasure-rooms are fastened with locks which can only be

ther excellent conductor of the elecining of wood and tinfoil was placed so that it is thoroughly protected from the air as well as from the possibility of any one tampering with it

continue to be employed), the time-| culty. Had the steel formed the door locks and this invisible monitor.

The vaults at the treasury are conthe protection of treasure; but robberies of banks which have recently oc-Thus not only the walls but the floor curred in the states show that burglars astened with locks which can only be opened at a certain hour. They are completely enmeshed with wire. To the opened at a certain hour. They are completely enmeshed with which is set to permit the bolts to be thrown back only at stated intervals. Although no robbery has ever or a thrown back only at stated intervals. Although no robbery has ever or a thrown back only at stated intervals. Although no robbery has ever or a thrown back only at stated intervals. Although no robbery has ever or a thrown back only at stated intervals. Although no robbery has ever or a thrown back only at stated intervals. Although no robbery has ever or a through the place of the word of spectators in a Kentucky town. Stepping forward, he said: The feed-wire extends to the power station in the building, and by its manified through; the network, the electric current is the principal safeguard. Experts say that it would be absolutely impossible for a person to touch one of the doors or the inside as the guard-room of the treasure are so delicately arranged in this way: The values of the walls of the vault, or attempts to open one of the doors or the inside as the guard-room of the treasure are so delicately arranged in this way: The values of the word was laid at this coating for the power of the colors of the doors or the inside with hardwood compactly joined at every corner. Upon the outer surface of the wood was laid at this coating for the power of the colors of the color of the colors of the colors of the color of the colors of the color of the colors of the colors of the color of the colors and ceiling of each vault have been have tools with which they can succompletely enmeshed with wire. To the ship and privation on sea and laud, on mountain and in valley. But for you the fight did not end there.

"On the first day of May you came to the Yalu, where the enemy had all the great advantages that nature has bestowed on such a position. Here you fought with admirable courage amid hail of bullet and, flash of bullet an

of a vault, the hole could have been made beside the lock and the latter

Was Shy on Capacity.

"Mistah," he said, "would a quart flask do as well?" producing a bottle of that capacity.
"Just as well, sir," replied Zanetti.

And every gentleman in the horose with that size flask extended.

John Farrington's stable. Carriages, livery and boarding.